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BRITISH FORCE Would Abolish Charities Bo

Reported Defeat of Turks First Intimation to England That Mesopotamian Column Is Endangered.

Turkish Accounts That Ten rounded at Kut-el-Amara Are Partially Confirmed.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The British have inflicted a severe defeat Price trial today. It was the largest on the Turks in Mesopotamia, it crowd that ever fathered in the corriis officially announced in the house of commons.

retreat in "heavy fighting" it was some guns.

stated, while British forces were

attacked the advancing British but was forced to cetire. Whether the rellet forces succeeded in reaching Kut-El-Amara is not stated.

At the same time it is officially announced that Gen. John Nixon. commander-in-hief of the Mesopoofficial statement said the retirement was necessary "on account of ill

Ten Thousand British Trapped by Turks on Tigres, Berlin Says

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville) Jan. 16.—Ten thousand British troops have been surrounded by the Turks at according to Constantinople dispatches

The british detachment was left be-Townshend's forcus, which were de- abide by that agreement. feated with heavy casualties when they advanced on Bagdad.

the Turks cut off their retreat to the of the Declaration of

Set Free for Drive

beet, released for use in other theaters of war by the action of the allies in PURE DRUGS ACT completely abandoning the Dardanelles

They comprise the prize corps of the Turklah army, hard dighters seasoned Supreme Court Upholds New in ficice battles on Gallipoli. greater part of this force, it is believed, will be thrown at once into the pro-

FINANCIER IS CITED IN NON-SUPPORT CASE

York. Made Defendant in Railway Company Sued Juvenile Court Here.

financier, now engaged in financing the way and Electric Company car while today was made a defendant in Juvenile Court records, in an action Wilton J. Lambert and Rudolph I brought for non-support by his wife. Yeatman, today filed suit in the Di

Congressman James T. Lloyd, of Missouri, represented McDonald, and Gus A. Schuldt, prosecutor for the the plaintiff in a position of danger." Juvenile Court, and Louis Ottenberg, appearing on behalf of the National Senate Committee Desertion Bureau, were also in the

A postponement was obtained, after a conference of the attorneys, until next Monday. For more than an hour the attorneys confered in the office

of Attorney Schuldt. Mr. McDonald is registered at the Bellevue, in this city, according to the comptaint.

Recommendation of D. C. Commissioners Is Approved by

Dr. G. M. Kober. Abolishment of the Board of Chari-ties, as recommended by the District Commissioners, was approved by Dr. Seorge M. Kober, member of the board. who appeared today before a sub-com-mittee of the House Appropriations Committee, now conducting hearings on the District appropriation bill.

the District appropriation bill.

The Commissioners' plan, to which Dr. Kober subscribed, provides for the abolishment of the existing board and the appointment of a director of charities by the Commissioners who shall work with an advisory board.

The hearings on the District bill, which are being held behind closed doors, are progressing so fast that the committee may be able to begin to draft the District budget the last of this week.

Thousand British Are Sur- Defendant in Minneapolis Case Behalf.

> MINNEAPOLIS. Jan. 10 .- More than 5,000 persons fought for entrance to the dors of the courthouse.

Deputy sheriffs had to drive away the crowds. Half of those in the line were women and many of them took The Turks have been forced to their lunches. Some were in line as early as 7 a. m.

stated, losing 700 prisoners and derense, he announced today, william M. Dye, brother-in-law of the dead The engagement occurred, it was spearance of a diamond from the ring on the gloved hand of the dead woman The disappearance of the stone was marching to the relief of other

British troops besieged at Kut-ElAmara. This was the first official intimation that the British at Kul
El-Amara were in danger.

NIXON RETIRED.

The battle lasted for several days.

It is stated. A large Turkish force in the trial of characteristics with the principal reason why the diamond incident will be gone into in the trial. The State is half through with its state of the case, but the witness yet to be heard from more relied upon. County Prosecutor George W. Armstrong said, to complete by blocks of fath the arch of charles D. Etchison will be added the capatone.

TDARE INTERFERENCE I HAUE IN I EHTEHENLE

Introduces Two Bills Requiring London.

Kut-Li-Arman, southeast of Bazdad, in the Senate this afternoon two im-, Wilson's re-election certain. portant bills which are aimed at British interference with American trade. The urally closely interwoven with probills do not mention any country by gressive talk. Chicago is a hotbed hind at Kut-El-Amars to cover the re- name, but require the powers that of political rumor. The understanding treat of the main body of General agreed to the Declaration of London to here, based on views from men from

One of the measures directs the Presi- men who usually wield a tremendous dent to prevent the exportation of con- influence in Republican national poli-Fy a successful enveloping movement, traband of war to any signatory power ties are in favor of the nomination of

In Other Theaters The other measure directs the President to prohibit any national bank from making a loan to or acting as agent for any signatory power of the LONDON. Ion. 10.—Turkish forcer.

satimated at more than 200,000, heve

AMENDMENTS VALID

Construction of Law In

Eckman Case.

amendments of 1912, strengthening the didate for United States Senate; Wil-Federal pure food and drug act in the liam H. Hotchkiss, Walter Johnson, case of the United States against seven a cases of Eckman's Alterative.

The Federal district attorney at Omaha libeled the packages of drugs because around the bottle was wrapped a circular containing the statement .

"We know it has cured and that it has will cure tuberculosis." case of the United States against seven State chairman. Mark Sullivan and

and will cure tuberculosis." James P. McDonald. of New ture which will do this."

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By Woman for \$10,000

Alleging she was struck and perma-P. McDonald, New York mently injured by a Washington Ranconstruction of the rallroad in Haiti, attempting to cross Eleventh and G streets northwest. December 27 trict supreme Court against the com-pany for \$10,000. The perition charges negligence on the part of the motor-men in starting the car when the saw

In Favor of Aukam

The Senate Judiciary Committee today to her home about 10 o'clock Saturday ordered a favorable report on the nomination of George C. Aukam as judge of the Municipal Court of the District. This is a reappointment for Judge Aukam. The favorable report of the committee means confirmation without delay.

The Senate Judiciary Committee today to her home about 10 o'clock saturday night, she found Mary lying in her room unconscious, a builet wound in her forehead. Near by the authorities say, was a .22 caliber rifle.

The girl was alive when found, and today the reapp was hurried to Casualty Hospital. Hugert Blue a There she died at \$120 o'clock last night.

Charities Board PROGRESSIVES FEDERAL AID GATHER FOR PLANNED FOR

Famine.

forts Being Made to Manu-

facture Medicines Here.

With the United States facing a

his mind, but a momentary investi-

ufacture of coal tar by-products.

constantly hysterical condition.

Prices Are Soaring.

three die in Blast

Plot as Cause of Jersey Ex-

WILMINGTON, Del. Jan. 18 .- Three men were instantly killed in a terrific

explosion in a "sweetle" machine house

in plant No. 1, of the du Pont Powder

by reporting late for work. Powder was

being glazed with graphite when the

men had been arrested, and that dyna-mite bombs were found in their pos-session. It was stated that the explo-

sion followed a fire, which evidently reached guncotton. A searching inves-tigation is being made, however.

Towns for miles around were shaken. The explosion occurred at 12:30, a few minutes after the second night

shift went on duty. The early night shift had just embarked on a ferry boat when the blending tower of the

guished by the blast.

simultaneously.

Flights Postponed

Because of Weather

plosion.

Militancy or Amalgamation at Bureau of Mines May Ask Con-Stake—Roosevelt or Hughes Slogan of Delegates.

IS TOMORROW WOULD PROTECT U.S. PLANTS

Tentative Convention Date Set War Halts Shipments and Effor June 7, on Same Day as

Republican.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Headed by George Wil Go on Stand in His Own W. Perkins, of New York, Progressive national committeemen of forty-six States are here today to arrange for assistance of the drug industry in the meeting tomorrow that will deter- this country. mine the policy of militancy or amalga-

> mation. Whatever program may be decided upon. It is understood to be the intention of the most influential leaders to insist upon a combination of forces to defeat President Wilson.

To this end, the nomination of Colore Roosevelt as the party leader at the convention tentatively set for June 7the same day the Republican convention is to meet—or to indorse the Republican nomination, should it fall to lustice Hughes, are the alternatives suggested

For Full Ticket.

But from all that has been tearned the Progressives intend to set all their sails for a national convention which anywhere from 10 to 1,000 per cent will nominate a President, Vice Presi- and innumerable drugs necessary for dent, and adopt a platform that will be the manufacture of household remprogressive in everything and sensa- edies and medicines used every day tionally progressive on national defense, and nominate Mr. Roosevelt. If he market. should get the Republican nomination without their effort it is not supposed stopped the shipment of drugs to this

without their effort it is not supposed bere they would feel it incumbent upon them to nominate some one else and oppose him.

It is apparent on all sides here that the aim of the Progressives is to win the Republican nomination for the man who—was their nominee in 1912. They retually believe they can do at. Not easy that, but they believe the Republican party will see the cuttity of naming any of the men most talked of—Messrs. Burton, Borah, Weeks, Main, Sherman, Cummins, Knox or Fairbarks—and will wrest control of the national machine firm the Barnes-Crane-Pentrose-Williams coterie and nominate Mr.

Roosevelt, adopting at the same time a Roosevelt, adopting at the same time a platform which will be anything but

Roosevelt's Attitude.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt would consent to be the nominee of his party in the Keeping of Declaration of event that the Republicans named Mr. Burton or one of the others upon whom a progressive prohibition has been placed, is a question the progressives now here cannot answer. They are inclined to think he would not. They be- Officials Deny Stories of Bomb Senator Gore of Oklahoma introduced lieve he would not do anything to make

Republican political gossip is natat least a dozen States, is that the the Turks cut off their retreat to the south. The Turks now are attacking the main defenses of Kut-El-Amarc.

The Turks now are attacking such power interferes with the neutral commerce of the United States in articles designated as non-contraband in the Declaration of London.

Mr. Fairbanks. He is said to be of the Company, at Carney's Point. N. J... McKinley type and that it is declared early this morning.

A fourth man, who was a member of influential Republicans want. It is the crew in the house, escaped death whispered also that there is a strong cKinley type an dthat it is deciared the type many old fashioned and the type many old fashioned and the type many old fashioned and the crew in the house, escaped death the crew in the house death the crew in the crew in the house death the crew in the house death the crew in the house death the crew in the cr is the type many old tashioned and influential Republicans want. It is whispered also that there is a strong sentiment in Ohio for Mr. Fairbanks, There is no gainsaying the fact,

There is no gainsaying the fact, being glazed with ewever, that among the Middle and explosion occurred. Far Western Republicans who run in here the impression prevails that the Wynne, and Richard Larney, the latter the foreman of the mill. None was ineither Justice Hughes or Mr. Roose-

Justice Hughes would accept, but they say they believe he would.

New York's Delegation.

In the New York delegation are George W. Perkins, national committee-George W. Perkins, national committee- Deputy Coroner Corton said he had man and chalrman of the executive heard no talk of plots, and that to his committee of the party; Henry L. Stoddard. William H. Child, and Robert H. Elder, of Brooklyn; Elon H. Hooker, The Supreme Court today upheld Bainbridge Colby, last Progressive can-Horace S. Wilkinson, of Syracuse. With the party also were Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, national committeeman from Vermont, and John McGrath, secretary to Colonel Roosevelt, who will act as secretary of the national committee in the absence of O. K. Davis, who is in Mr. Hotchkiss did not deny that the

Progressives hoped for the simultaneous convention ' force the Republicans to nominate a man the Progressives could

SHOOTING OF GIRL IS PROBED BY CORONER

who had been visiting friends, returned Reappointment of Blue

Mrs. Mohr Directs Selection of Jurymen SAFE, WRECK In Own Murder Trial



MRS. C. FRANKLIN MOHR.

Accused of Instigating Death of Husband, Providence Woman Pleads Not Guilty as Sensational Case Comes to Superior Court Trial-Alleged Accomplices Deny Guilt.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr to have had an automobile waiting to pleaded not guilty to a charge of instigating her husband's murder when arraigned today beside Cecil Victor Brown and Henry Spellman, negro youths. The negroes are charged with the actual murder. Both pleaded not guilty.

The jury was completed at 1:15 today.

Preliminary motions in the trial that has stirred all Rhode Island were disposed of quickly by Judge Charles F. Stearns, of the superior court, and at noon when a brief recess was taken, four jurors had been accepted, subject to challenge.

and George Healis, her husband's chauffeur, to shoot her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr. Dr. Mohr was assassinated on the night of August 31, 1915, and Emily Burger, a pretty young woman employed at his country estate, was wounded. The chauffeur had stopped their car at a lonely wooded spot on the road to Newport while he tinkered with the motor.

DEFENDANT VERY PALE

bar and pleaded "not guilty" with the

Her counsel, John J. Fitzgerald and Arthur Cushing, constantly attended ing session. She made frequent suggest at the last moment to be allowed to tions to them as talesman after talesman The fire gave first warning of the danger to men in the plant. This accounts for the small death toll.

was examined, but none of her remarks were audible beyond her counsel.

The negroes might as well have been

by Mrs. Mohr was concerned. Even when she stood within arm's reach of the negro Brown and only slightly further from Spellman during the arraignplant went up in the air. The boat ment, Mrs. Mohr's manner gave no inthe Deigware river, on its way to Wilmington. The men on board were room. ment. Mrs. Mohr's manner gave no in-

knocked from their feet, windows Mrs. were shattered, and all lights extin-Mrs. Mohr has very dark eye black hair. Her face was slightly flushed at her first appearance in the Many of the men were almost para-lyzed with fear when the ferry boat docked. All they could do was to seat facing the court. The color soon A few who mastered their emotion acclared they heard three explosions. The first, which was followed by two lesser ones, they said, was like 2 thousand 42-centimetre guns fired appearance of one convalencent from a

Jurors Chosen. Hugh Carney was accepted as juror

No. 1. He is a tinsmith. Robert F. Winsor, a draftsman, was The others were Harry L. Shawcross.

An layestigation was begun this morning by the authorities of Prince George county, Md., into the death of fourteen-year-old Mary Johnson, of Capitol Heights, in Casualty Hospital last night.

When Miss Ada Johnson, her sister, who had been visiting friends relief.

Interest Is Keen.

Healis, Brown, and Spellman reached the court house at 9 a. m. shackled to-Is Sent to Senate gether and surrounded by a dozen deputies. A crowd of 360 early risers who President Wilson sent to the Senate today the reappointment of Surg Gen.
Rupert Blue as head of the Public house steps since shortly after dawn. house steps since shortly after dawn, rushed to see the accused negroes and cover the subject from every angle.

Mrs. Mohr was very pale today, and the deputies formed a flying wedge to the foreman of the mill. None was inthe foreman of the mill. None wa struggling and jostling white women n the rush. Brown and Spellman were represent-

ed by John B. Edwards and William H. Mrs. Mohr as she sat through the morn- Lewis, colored attorney. They asked (Continued on Second Page.)

The negroes might as well have been in Bombay, so far as their recognition AT SHORT WEIGHTS

Second Circular to Be Published Showing Tricks in Trade of Dishonest Dealers.

The Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce is preparing a comprehensive second edition of its circular on measurements for the houseaccepted as No. 2, after half an hour's hold. It will be obtainable by the public from the Superintendent of Docu- 1,000 men participating. ments, as was the first edition, which had a wide etrculation.

Copies of the first edition telling the housewives of the country how to detect short measures and to keep a check on the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the provision men, and the hucksters, not to mention the coal and ice men, and public service corporations of the country, have been sent to the scientific societies of the country, and other organizations.

Requests were made for suggestions for improvement and for a more comon measurements in been received in reply, and these, with the data worked out by the Standards Sureau, are being used in compiling Sureau, are being used in compiling for violation of the energian anti-true the second edition, which is designed to law because the European war as au-

Fire on Pursuer as They Flee From Building to Waiting Automobile—Their Loot Is Small.

Young Resident of Savage Awakened by Noise and Attacks Thieves, But Is Outdistanced Soon.

Firing at a lone pursuer as they ran, yeggmen escaped after blowing open the postoffice safe at Savage, Md., early this morning. The building was wrecked by the force of the explosion.

The yeggmen, of whom there are at least two, and probably more, made their getaway with \$25 in cash and about \$200 worth of stamps. One of the robbers is thought to have been wounded by fire from the shot gun of William Reeley, the first to reach the scene after the succession of explosions that shook the little village.

Reeley saw the postoffice lighted. and a man making his way out the door. He fired two shots, and two shots were returned.

CROWD AT SCENE

Hardly had the echo of these died swav before dozens of residents of the village, in every kind of attire, scurried to the scene. The yeggmen are believe make their getaway, and no trace of their identity has yet been learned.

When the first explosion occurred shortly after midnight, William Reeley eighteen years old, who lives a short distance from the building, was awak ened by the noise and immediately began to get into his clothes. explosions followed in rapid suc ession, and when he hurried into the street a iew minutes later he could see a light and detected the form of a man stand ing guard outside.

turned the shots and field down the been accepted, subject to challenge.

Mrs. Mohr is alleged to have hired her colored codefendants into a waiting machine a short distance away and made off. Entrance to the building, a one-stor rame structure, was made by breaking down the door

> Left Coins On Floor. With the exception of several dollars

in small coins, which were found scattered over the floor this morning, the yeggmen carried off all the valuables contained in the safe. Their hasty exit from the building, it is believed, caused them to lose the coins.

The postoffice at Savage is operated by two men, G. E. Waters, postmaster, and it is believed the robbers hoped to find in the safe money deposited Saturday which had not yet been forwarded to Laurel. The door of the postoffice safe was

other papers which it had contained were scattered about the ground.

STRIKERS ATTACK NIAGARA FACTORY

Police Reserves Fire Over Rioters' Heads in Effort to Disperse Them.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. V., Jan. 10 -Rioting broke out at the upper plant of the Aluminum Company of America today. Clubs and stones hurled by the mob broke many windows in the build-ing. The police reserves were hastil-called and fired several shots over the heads of the strikers in an effort disperse them.

At 11:30 a. m. the strikers withdrew to a hall in East Falls street for A mass-meeting. The Aluminum Company has three plants here. The men affected are the plant workers. About 200 of these are at the plant where the rioting occurred, the plant where the rioting occurred, but this number was greatly augmented by strikers from the other plants, about

STEAMSHIP POOL CASES DISMISSED

the cases of the United States against the Great Trans-Atlantic steamship pool for violation of the Sherman anti-trust tomically broken up the pool.